

# SENATE VETOES 'EXEMPTION' PLAN

## TWO-DAY MUSIC FESTIVAL OPENS TODAY

**Estimated 2500 Student-Guests Expected Here**

By HELEN KIMURA  
Ka Leo News Editor

An estimated 2500 intermediate and high school students will congregate at the University of Hawaii campus today and tomorrow for the second annual UH spring Music Festival. Participating will be students from more than 25 schools from Lanai, Maui and Oahu.

This morning at 8, the high school choirs performed at Hemenway hall simultaneously with a band concert staged at the university high school auditorium.

AT 1 THIS afternoon, the junior musicians will take over with a choral assemblage at Hemenway and an instrumental event at the auditorium.

Three different programs are slated for 8 tomorrow morning with piano solos prevailing at Hemenway, brass antics at the auditorium and a woodwind round-up at the elementary school auditorium.

AT 8:30, vocal renditions by high school students will be held at the music building, to be followed at 12:30 by a recital featuring a group of intermediate singers.

The musical holiday will be climaxed at 3 tomorrow afternoon at Andrews theatre when 100 voices will combine to form a massed choir, along with two 250-piece bands composed of high school and intermediate school musicians.

DIRECTING the choir will be Norman D. Rian, music department chairman. The high school and intermediate bands will be conducted by Ernest G. McClain of the UH music department, and Dwight Tiefenthal, of Punahou school, respectively.

Among the well-known local musicians who will act as judges are Fritz Hart, Mrs. Harvey Hitchcock, J. E. Dahlquist, Floyd Uchima, Moses Sato, Richard Carbaugh, and Ben Kuraya.

All UHers are invited to attend these events.

### PUCCINI'S 'CHO-CHO SAN'

## 'Mme. Butterfly' Airs To Highlight Recital

### ROTC Calendar Lists Awards Day, Summer Camp, And Graduation

Three awards will be presented Tuesday, May 17, "Presentation Day." The Dawkins Benny competitive precision drill trophy will be awarded Battery F which placed first in a competitive drill held April 19 and 20.

To Company C will go the Best Company streamer and the 100th Infantry club's Best Company plaque.

THE HIGH GUN plaque, awarded annually to the student shooting the highest rifle score at the Fort Lewis summer officers' training camp, goes to Edward Fernandez, regimental adjutant, who shot a score of 186 out of a possible 200.

ROTC graduation exercises are scheduled for Thursday, May 19 at 4:30 p.m. on the Teachers college field, when 37 second year advanced students will receive second lieutenant commissions in the US army reserve.

JUNE 9 will see 79 cadets leave by army transport for officer training camp at Fort Lewis, Wash. Camp will begin June 19 and end Aug. 31.

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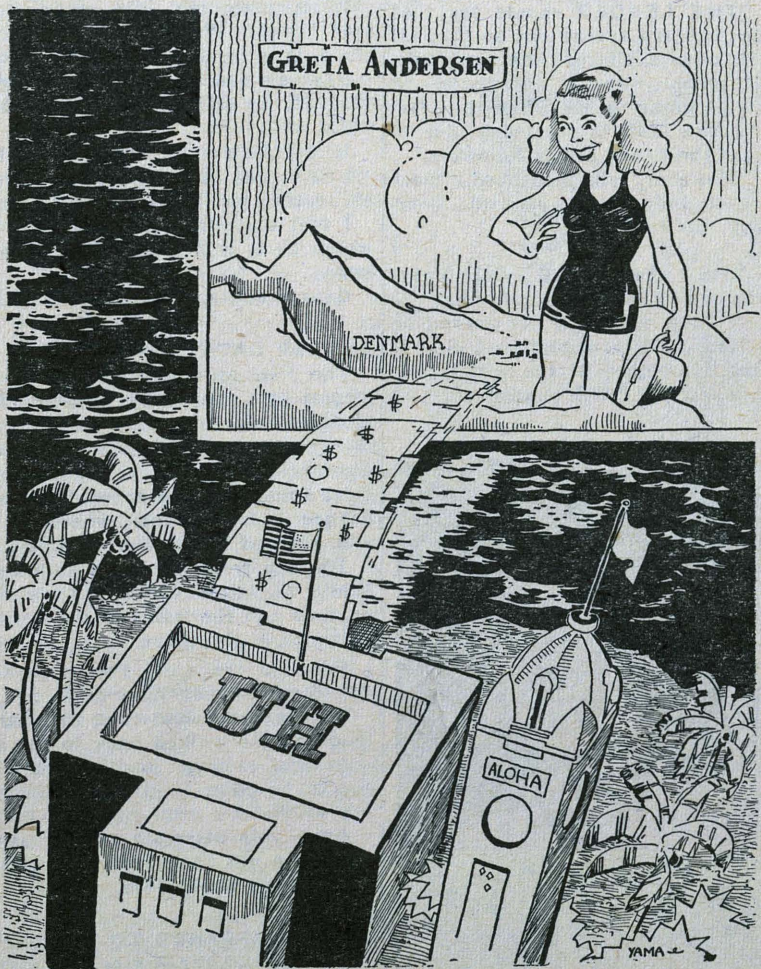
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## TG Raises Curtain Tonight On 4 Prize One-Act Productions

### Bridging The Gap



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

By KAY AKAMINE  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The Farrington hall curtain will go up at 8:15 tonight on the One-Act plays, Robert Suyeoka's "The Return"; Paula Simpson's "Al Modo Americano"; Masae Kashiwamura's "The River Sai"; and Dorothy Brown's "The Tolerant."

The plays were selected for production from entries submitted in TG's annual student-territorial play-writing contest.

ACTION IN "The Return" is centered around a Japanese mother who refuses to believe that her son has been killed in war. Directed by Francis Neslen, the cast includes Tamae Fujii as Mother; Jean T. Higa as Elaine; Mildred Fong as Jane; and Robert Bjorn as the MP.

"Al Modo Americano," directed by Lorna Lee, is a light comedy about a young Mexican suitor who has been unduly exposed to the effects of American movies and radio in order to win his seniorita in the American way.

Art Caldeira is cast as Pablo; Epifanio Llacuna as Pedro; Dorothy Billam-Walker as Pepita; and Eddie Fernandez as Pancho.

THE STORY of a dictatorial Japanese mother's domination of her son and daughter and their efforts to escape the domination is told in "The River Sai." Irene Yamato is Yaeko; Makoto Nakamoto is Kenji; and Tetsuko Fujita is Mother. Director is Louis Steed.

"The Tolerant" is an amusing and breezy comedy in which all the characters are dogs. The action is concerned with the efforts of Mrs. St. Bernard and Mrs. Caniche to do something for the bloodhounds who they feel have suffered from discrimination in the canine world.

INCLUDED IN the cast are Charles Deaton as Mr. Kerr; Barbara Kolb as Mrs. Caniche; Jackie Belknap as Mrs. St. Bernard; Ted Hirata as Mr. Spi Tsu; Phyllis Stine as Miss Colly; Dick Herbline as Charles Bloodhound; and Daniel Taba as Captain Bull.

### Aoki Acting President

While Barry Rubin is on the Mainland attending the Pacific Student Presidents Association convention, Vice President Ralph Aoki is serving as acting president of the ASUH.

Aoki will serve in that capacity until Rubin returns, probably next Thursday.

## Mural Negotiating Body To Be Formed

A negotiating committee to draw up final plans for the painting of a mural in the new administration building is being formed, it was disclosed by Kats Miho, president of the Senior class, which is spearheading the project.

This move is the next step following the recent student body plebiscite which indicated overwhelming support of the mural plan.

ACCORDING TO Miho, the committee will consist of one student representative from each class, a faculty adviser from the art department, an architect, and a member of the administration.

Among other things, the group will study and select a theme for the mural. Students are urged to suggest possible ideas. "The more ideas, the better the final selection," Miho said.

IN ADDITION, the Senior class president announced that outside contributions from the alumni members are being sought to cover the \$400 deficit.

## Graduates' Bid In 'Too Late,' Sinclair Says

### Miho Urges Quick Action Next Year

By KEICHI IKEDA  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Seniors will not be exempted from final exams this year.

This was the decision reached by the UH senate at its meeting late Wednesday afternoon, it was announced by President Gregg M. Sinclair.

The press was barred from the meeting.

THE MAIN reason why the seniors' request could not be granted is that it came in "too late," President Sinclair said.

He declared that if exemptions from finals are desired, the request should be made early in the fall because the whole method of conducting classes will have to be revamped.

ACCORDING to the UH president, if there are to be no more finals instructors must devise some other means of determining where their students stand.

The members of the senate were "very considerate" about the Senior class cabinet's request, he pointed out, "and they regret that it could not be met."

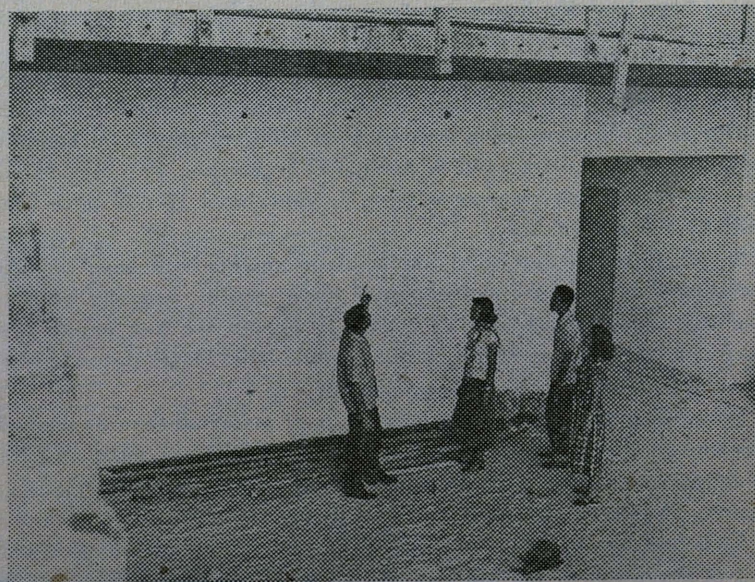
WHEN INFORMED about the senate's decision by Ka Leo, Senior class President Kats Miho expressed "deep regret" that the proposal had been turned down.

"I deeply regret the decision of the senate, but there is nothing to be done about it now," he asserted.

HOWEVER, I MIHO strongly recommend to next year's Senior class that it present its request for finals exemption as soon as the fall term opens.

"I think it is particularly noteworthy that the senate did not object to our provisions, but only to the lack of time.

"This alone should be encouraging to next year's seniors," President Miho declared.



LOOKING IT OVER—With the mural painting virtually assured, art department chairman Ben Norris and a committee of students will get together shortly to discuss and plot out final details as to subject matter, location, etc. Mr. Norris is shown above (extreme left) with Betty Lou Lung, George Higashino, and Lilian Tomita examining a possible wall site in the semi-completed administration building. Jean Charlot will do the mural this summer. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)



## The Hatchet Men



—BY R. D. "REX" AUNA

## Let's Make It A Date

One week from today long awaited, long talked about Campus Day takes over the University of Hawaii.

With the well oiled machinery of the ASUH planning committee churning at top speed, the sundry events scheduled are destined to be blended into a gay, carefree patchwork pattern of fun.

It should be remembered that the committee, headed by efficient, modest Bob Katayama, and the participating clubs and organizations can go just so far toward making Campus Day a thrilling success. The student body, through its show of numbers, can insure that success.

Campus Day, May 20, with its host of gala activities, is designed for both students and faculty. Let's all make it a date to join in and have a good time together.

## Good Luck To BOG

BOG has reorganized for the coming year, with Howard Lau re-elected chairman.

There are new and eager student faces on the board, and before long the faculty and alumni personnel will presumably be changed also.

The present board can learn a lot from the harrowing experiences of the one which preceded it.

If it does learn and profit from last year's pitfalls, then a purposeful year can be expected out BOG way.

If, on the other hand, the same mistakes are repeated, we envision the demise of Hemenway hall's board of governors.

## Too Many Dances

More than one student was disappointed to learn that the ASUH council had decided to cancel its Campus Day dance out of deference to the ROTC's military ball (Friday night) and the Freshman class' formal (Saturday night).

The common complaint heard was that since the Campus Day affair was to be free, it should not have been called off in favor of two admission fee dances. Furthermore, it was argued that a dance would have been the fitting capstone to the outdoor events of Campus Day.

While nothing can be done about it now, it seems to us that somewhere along the line scheduling of local dances has gone far amiss.

During the first semester no less than 10 were staged on campus, including both the free and admission charge types. For the current term, if our calculations are correct, an additional 10 will have been held by the end of May.

In all, then, 20 dances of one kind or another will have plagued the student body in the short span of eight months. Keeping in mind that this semester has only 15 weeks, 10 dances are way out of proportion to the time available. It is a wonder that these events haven't danced themselves out of popularity at UH.

Scheduling one right after another is poor policy all the way around. Because of this situation one group has to engage in what amounts to fierce competition with its campus brethren who are also planning dances, if it is to attract a decent crowd.

This problem is a matter which the inter-club council must thrash out at the outset of the fall semester, in conjunction with the student council and BOG.

A definite ceiling should be laid down on the number of dances to be held throughout the year, with dates reserved far in advance.

Once this line is drawn, it should be maintained firmly. Only in that way can "going to a dance" mean something again.

## EYE ON JULY

## Women Just As Capable, Dot Asserts

By BETTY WONG

Ka Leo Feature Editor

Good looking, brainy, student leader, excellent sportswoman, charming personality—all add up to tall, slim Dorothy Wong, a senior majoring in sociology.

As a regular participant in student affairs, Dot earnestly advocates extracurricular activities for a well rounded college life.

"WOMEN STUDENTS especially should not be afraid to enter campus politics," she said, adding that they are losing out in experience by letting the men take over everything. "I think that the women are just as capable," she emphasized.

A constant leader herself, the 1945 Mid-Pacific Institute graduate believes that the important thing is how well one does, not the number of positions held.

"THE LEADER should see that the jobs are spread out so that all will have a share," she explained. "If people aren't interested in what's going on it's often the leader's own fault in not being able to meet the needs of his followers.

"However," she continued, "there are leaders on campus who overlook this fact."

THE VERSATILE soci major was an ASUH councilwoman in her junior year and has served on several ASUH committees. She is also a member of the SOSA, and was on the AWS council for two years.



DOROTHY WONG

An active figure in YWCA circles, Dot was for four years a member of its cabinet. In 1946 she went to the Asilomar conference in California as a YW representative.

Dot has had the privilege of being elected to two honorary organizations on campus; namely, Hui Pookela, of which she is now president, and Phi Kappa Phi.

EVER NOTICED that dazed far-away look in her eye? The cause of it all is Edwin "Boy" Liu, 1948 UH grad, now doing graduate work in physical education at Springfield, Mass.

How does Dottie feel about being separated? "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," she said, but quickly added, "Not for more than one year, though."

THE COUPLE plan to marry in July and return to the Mainland in the fall. They met when Dot was president of Yang Chung Hui, and "Boy" was president of Peng Hui, both traditionally allied organizations.

## WATCH THAT BIRD

The dean of men at San Jose State college has issued a warning to coeds to beware of a man posing as a photographer seeking coeds as models.

The dean says the man's motives may be to secure money from the girls, to sell the pictures to pornographic magazines, or seduction. The man, he added, is posing as a personal friend of the dean's.

## MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

"IT'S NOT A BAD WORLD, AFTER ALL . . ."

To many, George Akita is best known for his oratorical skill and achievements. I have the highest regard for George more because he always means and does what he says.

Last Friday, George sought out George Lum, chairman of the campus WSSF drive, and handed him \$100 in cash. His donation came out of the \$300 which he won two nights before at the finals of the American Factors-UH speech department sponsored oratorical contest.

This deed goes back to one sunny spring afternoon in 1946 near the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

George and I had taken time off from our occupational duties and sat talking along the banks of the palace moat. Tossing pebbles and grass into the stream, our conversation was centered on the plight of people all over the world whose countries were devastated by the war.

"You know," George thought aloud, "some day I hope to do something that will express to these people the feeling that the world isn't such a bad place to live in, after all . . ."

The tone of his voice was marked with sincerity.

A few months later, George and a group of Nisei GIs rounded up some "ragamuffin" shoe shine boys from Tokyo's grand central station and threw them a surprise Christmas party, the first that the kids had ever attended.

George and his pals had to sell part of their army clothing along black market row to raise money for the party.

What prompted him more than anything else in donating the \$100 to the WSSF was a sincere desire to let the less fortunate students in foreign countries realize that "it's not a bad world, after all."

George's contribution boosted the grand total of the WSSF drive to \$2300.23, an amount which exceeds 50 per cent of the original goal of \$4000.

It is the sincerity and purpose behind the \$100 gift to the campaign which makes the act so noble. George will never admit that he did it. He loathes publicity, especially for doing things of this nature.

I feel that this deed cannot go overlooked by the student body of which he is a member. That donation came straight from his heart, I know.

George Akita, a man of his words, is a BIG MAN.

## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

The Pan American stratocruiser was scheduled to leave Honolulu airport at 9 p.m. sharp Tuesday. Bedecked with leis and armed with a ukulele under his arms, ASUH President Barry Rubin bade Aloha to the group of well-wishers on hand, and boarded the plane at 8:45. His destination: The PSPA conference at Sun Valley, Idaho.

No sooner had he entered the plane than Vice President Ralph Aoki dashed up to the fence, where the crowd was waving to the passengers, and shouted, "Hey Barry! Come back, I've got something for you!"

The other UH students standing nearby shouted along with Ralph. While 20 voices called Barry's name aloud amidst the drone of the engines and the noise of the crowd, the last passenger headed for the entrance of the plane.

Hearing the call, the man turned around and approached the crowd and asked "Who, me? . . ."

To his disappointment, the stranger was greeted with uproarious laughter. He walked back to the stratocruiser.

At that moment, another person dashed into the crowd. He turned out to be John Phillips, ex-ASUH vice president, with two carnation leis around his arms intended for Barry.

After vain attempts to call Barry back from the plane, both Ralph and John got their messages and gifts through before the plane took off—via the stewardess.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO THE IVY TREE?

The title of Ivy Orator was given the graduating class' valedictorian around 1925. In conjunction with the valedictorian's speech, the class of '25 planted an ivy tree "somewhere" near Gartley hall as a symbol of "unstinting devotion and loyalty to UH" which message the seniors hoped to leave behind before graduating.

The tree, however, has "mysteriously" disappeared since that momentous planting ceremony in '25. The absence of the tree notwithstanding, every graduating class has since been represented by an Ivy Orator.

Hideito Kono will be the Ivy Orator for the class of '49 at the Campus Day convocation next Friday. It will be a timely and an opportune time for the '49ers to revive the spirit of the class of '25 and plant an ivy tree "somewhere" near Gartley hall in conjunction with Hideito's speech, to fulfill the symbol of the ivy.

## Letters From The Readers

### THANKS FROM NEW SENIOR OFFICERS

EDITOR KA LEO:

Through the medium of this paper, we would like to thank all those who helped to put us in office.

We will do our best to guide the new Senior class through a successful and eventful year.

—GEORGE KOGA  
—EDWIN GOYA  
—VIOLA KOMORI  
—CLIFFORD ARINAGA

### THANKS TO ELECTION WORKERS

EDITOR KA LEO:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the students who helped us during the plebiscite and the elections. Special thanks is extended to the girls from Hale Laulima and the Nuuanu Student's Dormitory for manning the election booths.

—ELECTION COMMITTEE

## Ka Leo O Hawaii

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# Rainbows Monopolize AAU Swim Trials

## Hirota Voted Most Valuable Ballplayer

By virtue of his sparkling play all season, Jyun "Curly" Hirota last Monday night was voted the most valuable player by his baseball teammates.

Sam Uyehara of Smile Cafe donated a trophy to the most valuable player and was on hand at the ball club's banquet at Lau Yee Chai to make the presentation.

DR. HERBERT HATA, team physician, awarded a trophy to Larry Matsuo, voted the most improved player. Sol Kaulukukui was awarded a trophy by Mr. Harold Bitner for being elected the most inspirational player.

The best pitcher trophy, donated by Dr. Hideo Uno, went to Harry Kitamura, while Dermot Ornelles was the recipient of a trophy donated by John Onodera, insurance agent, to the top batter of the team. Coach Tommy Kaulukukui made the presentation.

## Relays Set For May 21 At Punahou

The annual Rainbow Relays track meet is slated for Saturday, May 21, at Alexander field, Punahou.

Representatives from high school and other local track squads will compete in the afternoon races, starting at 1 p.m.

TOMMY KAULUKUKUI'S HPE 217 class is in charge of all details. Committee chairmen working to make the meet a success are: Robert Watase, entries; Francis Olivera and Ken Nakamura, invitations; and Johnny Dang and Henry Tominaga, ceremony.

Also, Ben Akana and Harold Silva, program; Charley Besette, equipment; Al Lolotai, police; William Bonner, announcers; Masa Sugihara, runners; Harold Goo and J. Botelho, awards; Stanley Kim, officials; and Charley Oda, publicity.

QUEENS CHOSEN by the respective teams will reign over the activities. Elected to represent the UH squad was Elaine Markham, a's freshman.

Feature attraction of the day will be a series of relays with various campus sororities participating. Reported to be in secret training is the Hale Laulima outfit, headed by Winona Ellis. This team boasts a top-flight sprinter in Elsa MacFarlane, who is favored to cop the sprints.

NELLIE STUART'S Ke Anuenue gang is set to go at the sound of the gun, while the Te Chih Sheh group boasts stiff competition.

Phi Sigma Rho and Yang Chung Hui sororities have entered their rosters and all runners seem to be in fine fettle.

## Regatta Postponed

The Hawaiian Rowing Association's annual regatta, originally scheduled for this Sunday, has been postponed to a later date, as yet undisclosed.

## Locker Room Meeting For H Club Members

There will be a meeting of all H club members in the football locker room at 12:30 today, it was announced by Francis "Buddy" Olivera, vice president.

## UH Enters Fourteen In Finals

University of Hawaii monopolized the "qualified" roster in the Hawaiian AAU Indoor swimming championships trials held this week at the university pool.

Fourteen 'Bows survived the eliminations and gained entry to the finals slated for May 18, 19, and 21.

TEAM CAPTAIN Charlie Oda is expected to pace the Green and White swim squad, taking part in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events. Also entered in the 440-yard race is Robert Kumagai.



CHARLIE ODA

Doris Kinoshita and Gladys Awai of UH are expected to press Evelyn Kawamoto of HSC in the 220-yard breaststroke.

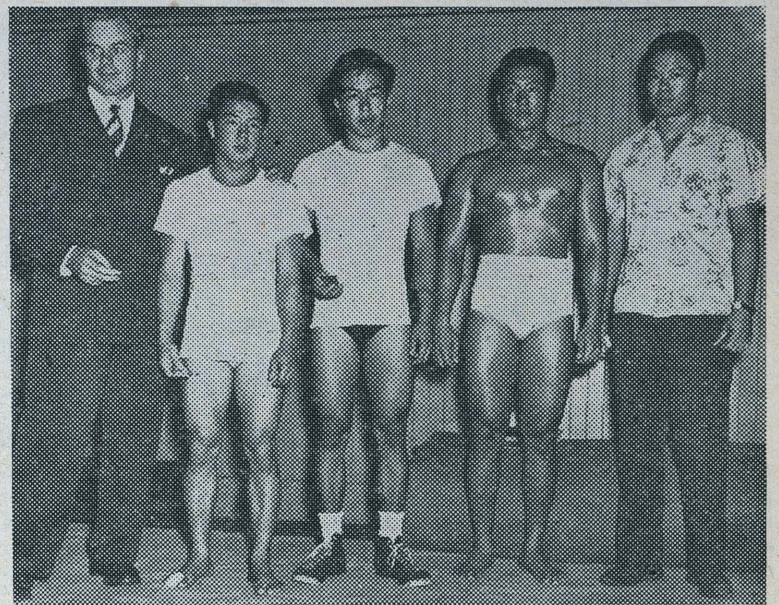
Qualifiers in the 150-yard backstroke for men are William Iwamoto, Francis Miki Bowers, Fred Trask and Clarence Ikeda.

CHAIRMAN YOSHIO Shibuya of the AAU swim committee reports that plans are well underway for the three-night meet.

Varied entertainment, the awarding of trophies and medals, and a coronation ceremony will be featured.

## Oka UH Table Tennis Champion

Ichi Oka gained recognition as the foremost table tennis player on campus as he slammed his way to a thrilling victory in a championship match with Kenneth Kwock. The match was held in Hemenway hall Tuesday noon.



'STRONG MIND AND BODY'—Winners of the recent campus-wide weightlifting contest are pictured above holding their medals, donated by Kuhio Grill. Shown with Dr. Fred McKenzie (left), who presented the medals, are: Allan Shizumura (123 lbs.), Herbert Takiguchi (132 lbs.), Paul Kunichika (165 lbs.), and Robert Ho (148 lbs.). Missing is heavyweight Paul Puaa. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)



Student contributions to the Andersen fund drive launched today will determine somewhat the cooperation we'll be getting from outside organizations. Needless to say, we members of the ASUH must show enthusiasm in bringing the Danish lass to UH if we expect "downtowners" to help us out.

Johnny Tsukano gave us a bit of personal information regarding Miss Andersen. "She's a very talkative girl and admits it herself," laughed Johnny. "She should have no trouble making friends down here."

We also understand that Greta is pretty, unmarried, and 21. Added Johnny, "I think she'll be looking for a husband when she comes over."

Greta for certain will be overjoyed to hear that she can definitely come to Hawaii. All this time she has been informed through personal letters that her chances are "pretty good." As we have expressed before, her arrival in Honolulu will be a dream come true to her.



## AN APOLOGY

My good friend, the former Ka Leo Associate Editor Paul C. Kokubun, wishes to apologize to Coach Herbert Minn's Varsity boxing team, and especially to Ken Kawate, for omitting the latter's picture from the Senior class' special Ka Leo of April 29.

"We inadvertently overlooked Ken and the boxing team from the pictorial panel," said Kokubun.

Ken, an all-around athlete, started his winning ways this year by copping the Turkey Day marathon, held last November 23. He later went up the ladder in the Territorial Golden Gloves tourney and grabbed the lightweight crown. "Cannon ball" was then co-captain of the UH fight squad with Teruo "Blackie" Tanonaka.

Three weeks ago, Ken added another Territorial crown to his collection, this time in the amateur wrestling finals. He co-captained the mat squad also, in this instance with Bob Detton, another TH mat champ.

We had the pleasure of attending last Saturday night a party the boxing team put on at Coach Herbie Minn's Waimanalo home for its many friends. About fifty people gathered and enjoyed barbecue, kim chee, rice and oodles of other good food, and also Frank Solomon's renditions of Japanese songs.

The presentation of a trophy to Kawate from ex-mentor Don Gustuson highlighted the affair. Chimed someone in the back of the room "We took it on ourselves to give the champ a trophy, since nothing was done by the school."

## THEY'RE CHAMPS TO US!

Although unrecognized as a Varsity team by the BAC, a group of UH lads, coached by Dooley Kam and Wally Kau, entered the Public Parks Class A tennis tournament under Green and White colors.

Just last Sunday, the racketeers met the Pillsbury team for the tourney championship here on the university courts. One can't deny the fact that all of our entries put forth their best. They somehow couldn't get the best of their opponents, however, and finished in the second spot.

## Sophs Lead WAA Inter-Class Tournament

The WAA Inter-Class volleyball tournament which began May 9 has the Sophs, under Lily Yuen, leading with two wins. The Frosh and the Seniors are tied for second.

The Frosh play the Sophs and the Seniors meet the Juniors 12:30 today in the gym.

## GARNET RING LOST

Woman's ring in rose, yellow, and white gold setting lost in ladies' restroom in library. Sentimental value. Return to DOROTHY CAIRES, Room 5, Library.

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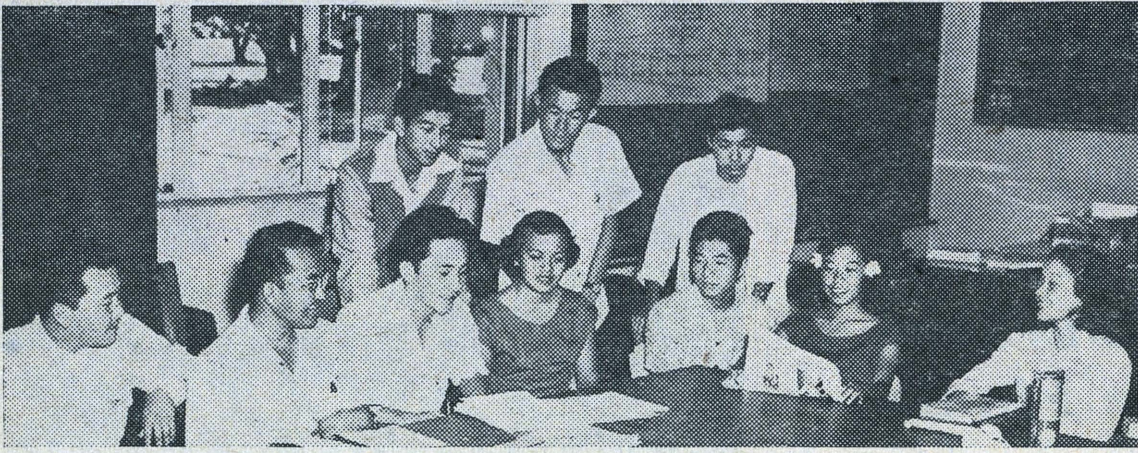
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ALL SET TO ROLL—Behind the scenes with the AAU swim meet committee: seated (l. to r.) Daniel Inouye, Mike Tokunaga, Yoshio Shibuya (general chairman), Gladys Awai, Ed Goya, Doris Obata, and Genevieve Takemoto; standing (l. to r.) Ralph Aoki,

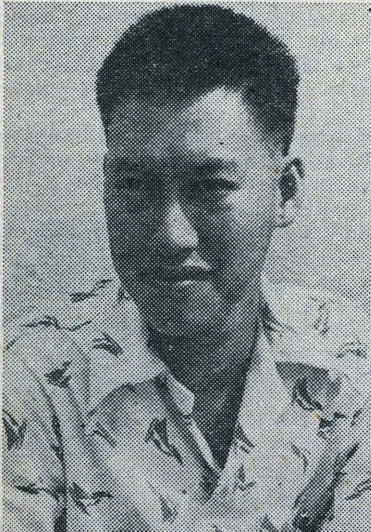
Charley Oda, and Stanley Toyama. These committee-men, plus others not shown, have been working night and day at a feverish pace to put the three night swimfest well over the top. For additional news, please turn to page 3. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

## USES POSITIVE APPROACH

# Wide Student Service By Guidance Bureau

By JUNE GINOZA  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

"Accentuating the positive rather than eliminating the negative is our motto," stated Mr. Harold M. Bitner, director of the bureau of testing and guidance.



MR. BOG—Reelected to a second term as chairman of the Hemenway hall board of governors was Howard Lau. Known to his many friends as "How Now," or the "man with the haircut," Lau is very adept with a tennis racket. He is a junior.

(Ka Leo Photo)

Referring to the scope of service offered by the bureau, Mr. Bitner explained that its major task was giving vocational, educational, and personal guidance to students.

"VOCATIONAL guidance includes information about jobs, discussing plans for future vocations, giving aid to students in learning to use their time more effectively, and administering and interpreting various tests," he continued.

One such test is the interest finder, which indicates the trend of a student's interests.

ANOTHER PHASE of the bureau's activity includes talks to students, parents, and interested persons on the neighbor islands concerning UH, Mr. Bitner commented.

Working together with Mr. Bitner are Miss Doris Nitta and Mr. Stanley Curryea.

INSTALLED IN 1947, the bureau is open from 8 to 12 and 1 to 4 daily, and Saturdays until noon.

Students are invited to drop in and take advantage of the services offered.

## Radio Workshop's 'Biggest Show' Next Thursday

With Arthur Caldeira playing the leading role of Mr. Atom, the UH Radio Workshop will present its greatest undertaking of the year, Jackie Hastings' "Though you speak with the tongues of angels," Thursday, May 19, at 8:30 p.m. over KHON.

Directed by Dr. Melvin R. White, the radio drama deals with problems created by man's conquest of atomic energy.

SUPPORTING CALDEIRA are Ruth Spolum, Dorothy Billam-Walker, Yun Choung Zane, Robert Chatterton, Anita Lee, Lorna Lee, Gloria Cooney, Louis Steed, Joan Olsen, and Leonard Stanley.

"Land and water for the Hawaiian farmer" will be discussed by the UH Radio Roundtable this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. over KPOA.

PARTICIPANTS from the College of Agriculture are Chairman Howry H. Warner, director of the Agricultural Extension service; Dr. William A. Frazier, olericulturist; and Mr. John C. Ripperton, agronomist.

On KHON's Ask the Professor the same evening at 9:15, Mrs. Katherine Handley will speak on the graduate school of social work.

## Drs. Wong, Akamine To Give Talks Today

Before an audience expected to be composed largely of premedical and premedical students, Dr. Edmund Wong and Dr. Edwin Akamine will speak on "Preventive Orthodontia," and "Preventive Dentistry," respectively, at the UH high school auditorium today at 11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by TC freshmen in personal hygiene, the discussions will be illustrated with slides.

DR. WONG, who recently began his practice of orthodontia, studied at the universities of Kansas City, Wisconsin, and Illinois.

A graduate of St. Louis university and former UH student, Dr. Akamine is associated with the US Public Health service.

All students are invited to the lectures.

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# Music Recital Tuesday Features Colorful Program

Featured in Tuesday's music recital in the music building at 12:30 p.m., will be two duets, two solos, and the UH string ensemble.

## Students, Horses Share 'Cinches'... In Different Ways

By HILDA TERADA  
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Don't be a horse. Cinches are made for horses, not college students.

Although horses and collegians may not look alike, they are, apparently, similar in certain aspects.

ONE SUCH LIKENESS appears in the use of cinches for both students and horses.

"A cinch," Mr. Webster informs us, "is a strong girth for a pack or saddle; to get a sure hold on something."

THUS WAS derived, evidently, the popular campus "cinch note," issued by professors every six weeks.

Disregarding such a danger signal often results in a decrease in the college population. This leads one to wonder: Do slipping scholars need cinches more than do wayward horses?

## Upperclasses Reminded Of OSP Questionnaires

Juniors and seniors are reminded by Miss Barbara Clark to fill out and return student personnel questionnaires which have been sent through the campus mail. The blanks should be deposited into boxes placed at the mailroom, Hemenway hall, and the social science building.

Hilda Odan and Floyd Uchima will sing a duet from "La Traviata" by Verdi, and Ruth Freeman and John Mark will play the second and third movements from "Sonata for Two Violins" by Rosza.

"VISSI D'ARTE" by Puccini will be sung by Mildred Tolentino, and Helen Noh will sing a solo from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

The UH strong ensemble will also perform. Those in the ensemble are Nancy Sueoka and Ruth Freeman, violins, Jeanne Greabner, viola, Alice Thomas, cello, and John Mark, string bass.

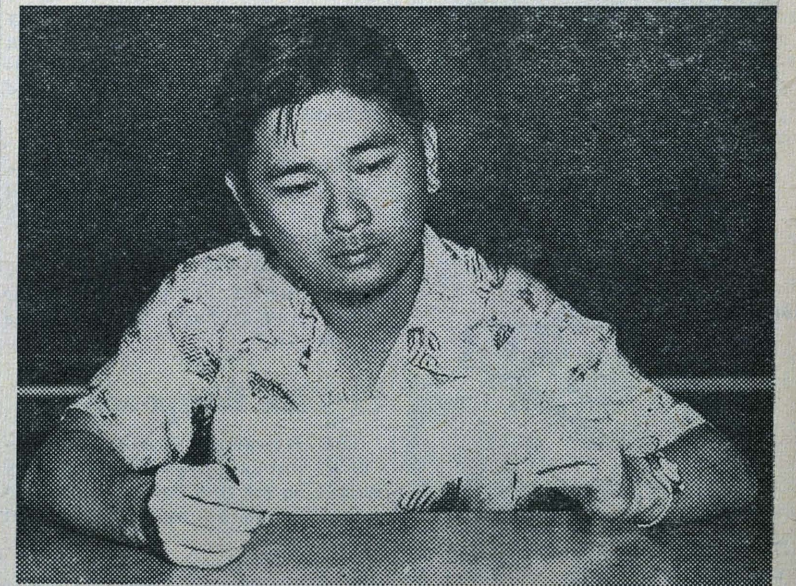
## 'Hints On Getting Job' Pamphlet Now Available

Seniors seeking employment after graduation will find the DPI's publication, "Hints on Getting a Job," helpful, according to Mrs. Minnie Nakatsuka of the student personnel office.

Mrs. Nakatsuka advises job seekers to contact all sources of employment—the student personnel office, Territorial employment service, post office for civil service opportunities, and business firms.

"JOBS ARE no longer available to those who sit and wait for them," she said, stressing individual initiative and pavement pounding.

The pamphlet may be obtained at H116.



\$200 RICHER—Sophomore George Akita, majoring in government, last week walked off with top honors and \$300 in the American Factors oratorical contest. Akita, shown here with his handsome prize, spoke on "Private Enterprise, American System." Ka Leo learned that he donated \$100 of his award money to the WSSF campaign.

(Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

## Book Store Feature

A 50 per cent reduction in prices will be featured at the "browsing corner," a newly added service of the UH bookstore.

The corner, which opened Tuesday, includes texts, novels, and pamphlets.

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